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STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Nineteen STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY. SEPT. 22, 1938

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

Dine at the Best Place in Stony Plain, the Royal Cafe.

First-Class Meals. Courteous Service.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

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SERVING A GREAT FIELD

From United Grain Growers' terminal at Port Arthur to that at Vancouver is over 1,800 miles. It is over a thousand miles in a straight line from the most easterly of the Company's elevators to the most westerly one. Its most southerly elevator is 500 miles further south than its most northerly elevator. It is a vast area which is served by this farmers' company. Because of the great area served, it has resources, organization and information enabling it to give every possible protection to the interests of its farmer customers.

Organized by farmers, owned by farmers, controlled by farmers, this Company's essential purpose is now, as it has always been, to be of service to farmers. The experience of farmers throughout the vast area served proves that this purpose has been carried out throughout the Company's history of more than thirty years

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS Ltd

ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

THE SERVICE GARAGE.

USED CARS, GUARANTEED.

1932 Chevrolet ½-ton Delivery.

1929 Chrysler Sedan

1936 Maple Leaf Truck, 2½ ton.

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These Cars have been Completely Reconditioned and are in Excellent Shape.

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FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
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RADIO SERVICE!

We service All Makes of Radios. Complete Stock of Batteries, Tubes and other Accessories.
BATTERY CHARGING. PHILCO DEALERS.

TRAPP RADIO ELECTRIC.

The Highway Diversion.

An effort which the business men of Stony Plain made, to have the Jasper Highway diverted, so as to have it pass closer to this town, has not, as yet, had the desired result. A delegation appointed at the recent meeting waited on a representative of the Government and presented the case for the Town of Stony Plain.

The brief presented asked that the Highway, instead of crossing the Canadian National Ry. tracks at or near the present Beuerlein crossing, that the Hiway remain south of the railway tracks and carried along on the old abandoned railwap grade until it passed thru town here between the elevators and the railway station, and then continued on thru Carvel, Duffield and Wabamun. It was pointed out that the only work to be done on the old railway grade would be the hard surfacing, as the grading was still in good order.

If the proposed diversion be made, it will obviously sidetrack Spruce Grove, an enterprising and rapidly-growing business center.

The delegation, it is said, was informed by a departmental head that this hiway work had been planned a year ago, and that the new extension line on the Jasper Hiway had been laid out, and the land required expropriated, and arrangements made to remove the fencing, as far west as Meridian road.

Local business men are not discouraged, as they think that, by another determined effort, they may meet with success.

Hauling Grain.

Since the beginning of the threshing operations hereabouts, wheat has been coming in to our local elevators in an unprecedented volume. Grain hauling by motor truck has superceded the old system of horse-drawn conveyances, this being not only a time-saving operation, but a truck will handle a much larger quantity. The record for a big load of wheat hauled so far, this season was made by Philip Sinner, who has hauled a total of 243 bushels of wheat in one load, the distance being eight miles. At 60 pounds to the bushel, this means a load of over seven tons on a ton-and-a-half truck. Other truckers, of which there is quite a large number hauling grain at the present time, come close to this record with their ton and a half trucks.

Apparently the reason for the rush of grain to market is the fact that grain raisers see no good reason to hold for a rising market, as the pegged price set by the Dominion Government is higher, at the present time, than current market prices.

The grain buyers found their working hours were considerably lengthened owing to the night-and day hauling, and as the practice extended to other points, it no doubt was the cause of a general order being sent to agents of all line elevators to close their respective places at the hour of nine each evening.

Dance at Holborn Hall, Friday, September 30th

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Ladies' New Fall Hats

Are Just In---Hardwick Prices.

Clearing Lines in

Ladies' Footwear,

Up to $3.50 values, at $1.35.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

Successful Poultryman!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The Prairies can still produce wheat in abundance! Normal rains this season fell almost everywhere; and wherever good rains occurred, average yields appeared, even in drouth and soil-blown areas.

Rust, after 5000 years of effort, at last we believe and hope, has been conquered. Production, it seems safe to say, on the average, over a term of years, is assured.

Now, however, for the first time in 61 years, a much more serious problem raises its head: Can we sell the wheat we produce?

Mr Broomhall estimates that we will come far short this year of selling our surplus. Yet our very economic existence in the West depends upon selling all the wheat we normally grow. To induce world buyers to purchase all we are producing, I am forced to conclude, we must try for 2 things:

First to improve the quality of our wheat; and secondly for all of us together to strive unceasingly to persuade the Dominion Government to reduce tariffs, all so that foreign people can sell more of their own goods in Canada and by this obtain more Canadian dollars.

With more Canadian dollars, these foreign people would be enabled to buy more Canadian and other wheat, which, authorities tell us, their undernourished people need.

WHEN IN NEED OF PRINTING, GET THE SUN'S PRICES FIRST.

Vigilance Means Safety

With the shooting season for birds now in full swing and the time for hunting of big game to follow a little later, it is an appropriate time to remind all who handle rifles, shot guns and revolvers that sudden tragedy lurks close by for some victim of carelessness.

Now is the time to remember that all too frequently it is the "unloaded gun" that unwittingly snuffs out a life or is responsible for irreparable injury to a child, a relative or a companion, or that he who is careless with firearms may cause death or injury to himself without a moment's warning.

* * * *

How It May Happen

There are those who will go out blithely for a day of enjoyment in the crisp autumn air and who will return to their homes full of grief and remorse over some accident for which a moment's thoughtlessness was responsible and the memory of which will never be entirely obliterated.

There is the sportsman of excitable temperament who is too keen to get in his shot and will not wait before pressing the trigger until he is quite sure of the nature of the object at which he points his weapon. He sees something move and that is sufficient. He raises his gun to his shoulder and lets fly in the general direction of the movement. His quarry may be a bird, it may be a dog or a cow or it may spell "curtains" for a child or a hunting friend.

Then there are those hunters who will surround a comparatively small slough laden with ducks and who pull the trigger hastily in their anxiety to get a bird without making sure that their companions are not in line to receive all or a portion of the discharged pellets. Such accidents are too common around sloughs skirted with bush which may render visibility imperfect.

There are also those who, despite the cautions frequently uttered by those well versed in rules of hunting, will carry their loaded guns at a dangerous angle, risking the lives of their companions; those who will drag guns through fences without regard to the direction of the muzzle and the risk of snagging the trigger; those who will place loaded guns in the house inviting death for some innocent child or curious adult and those who, despite the law to the contrary, will persist in firing guns from a moving automobile, wagon or buggy.

All of these and others who violate the huntsman's common rules of safety are a constant menace during the hunting season. None of them can be charged with murder, yet the result of their actions may be the same as those of the man who sets out to kill deliberately his kind, but they cannot be excused because lack of ordinary precautions were not taken or because the commonsense rules of safety were not observed.

* * * *

Rules Of Safety

"Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit", recently said C. K. Howard, manager of the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview outlining a few suggestions, the rigid observance of which would constitute an insurance policy against regrettable accidents.

"The golden rule is that the muzzle of a carried gun must never sweep the horizon," he continued. "If an accident discharge takes place it should send the shot into the ground before the feet of the person carrying the gun, or into the air. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point towards the person carrying it nor toward any other person.

"Guns being taken into boats or vehicles, or over fences and other obstructions, should precede the person carrying them. Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or a house. Loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the person intends to pull the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be knocked down by a dog or a child, nor can there be any excuse for a loaded gun standing where it may be handled by a person who does not know that the weapon is loaded.

"Perhaps the most frequent cause of shooting accidents is the dangerous habit of some hunters who shoot at 'something moving in the bushes' without first making certain that the moving object is the game they seek rather than a hunting companion."

As Mr. Howard properly observed, "Few accidents happen to people who are careful of their guns. The precepts of safety are simple. If they are generally observed many lives can be saved each hunting season. The hunter must never forget that the man who 'didn't know it was loaded' is always with us."

Mr. Howard struck at the root of the matter when he said that few accidents happen to people who are careful with their guns. It is true there may be an occasional accident which could not be foreseen or prevented, as for instance, when the hunter with his eye on his quarry trips over some minor obstacle at his feet, but such accidents are rare and nearly all the tragedies that occur in the hunting field can be attributed to carelessness and sometimes to criminal negligence.

FOR
STUFFY HEAD
A few drops . . . and you *breathe* again! Clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes—helps keep sinuses open.

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

A Real Drought

Only three showers that could be measured have occurred in the last 18 years in the Arica district of Chile, which is reputed to be the most arid section in the world as far as rainfall is concerned.

A harmless and inexpensive spray, worked out by Government chemists, will dye lawn grass a healthy green to match the weeds. 2275

Thrills For Onlookers

Pilot Shows What Skill Can Do In An Emergency

Icy nerve plus superlative ability and judgment combined to thrill military and newspaper observers at Camp Borden with an example of what can be done in a moment of emergency.

The pilot of an army co-operation plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force, taking part in the war manoeuvres sent chills up the spines of those on the ground as he swept close to the ground at terrific speed and hooked a despatch which had been strung on wires between posts in the middle of a cleared field.

Circling far above, the plane suddenly went into a steep dive, a steel hook dangling from below the landing gear. Coming almost to ground level, the plane flattened out, sped between the posts and missed the message by inches. Quickly the pilot put his machine into a steep climb and went back east of the field for another attempt.

With the wind screaming in the struts and the observers on the ground almost reconciled to a smashup, the plane dived once more and there were gasps as the machine appeared to be headed directly for the trees. But the pilot knew his job. He skimmed the tree tops and went straight for the centre of the two posts. For a moment it seemed as though the hook had again missed its objective, but as the plane rose once more it was seen to have securely caught the paper.

Raymond Massey In New Role

A Canadian Representing Abraham Lincoln, Brings Comments From New York Newspaper

Prospect of a Canadian actor playing the role of Abraham Lincoln on a New York stage was too much for the tabloid Daily News.

The News, worked up over the idea of a British subject playing such a "thoroughly American" part as the great emancipator, shoved the subject of international affairs to the tail end of its single editorial column and gave over the leader space to discuss the question: "A Canadian as Abraham Lincoln?"

Prompting the editorial was the much-heralded performance of Raymond Massey of Toronto in Robert E. Sherwood's "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," scheduled to open early in the new theatre season.

Sherwood himself picked Massey for the part. The News thinks Massey as an actor is "fine" and "he certainly does look like Lincoln." But it finds the nationality angle a big hurdle.

"We think he is going to stumble over something. In the subconscious minds of those who watch him, unable to unify the actor with his part, there is bound to be this question: 'Why in the world should a Canadian (you might say an Englishman, in view of his years of experience on the British stage) play the part of so thorough an American as Lincoln?'"

Motor Car Development

In Early Days Few People Foresaw The Future Of The Industry

W. G. Robertson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Automobile association, asserted in a speech at the Canadian Good Roads association convention that few in the early days foresaw the future of the "horseless carriage." The British Association for the Advancement of Science concluded at its 1896 session that such vehicles could never be widely used because their operation would require too much skill and their drivers would not have "the advantage of the intelligence of the horse in sharing his path."

W. B. Hutcheson, of Ontario highways department, said the experience in Ontario has been that when a loose gravel or stone road had to carry traffic in excess of 500 vehicles per day the maintenance charges per mile per year were excessive and it was practically impossible to keep the surface in a standard serviceable condition. Advantages of transforming such roads to a more permanent type of dustless surface were fairly obvious.

With the exception that the molecules are arranged differently, diamonds are of the same material as the soot of a lamp chimney, or the lead of a pencil.

SEND FOR THIS FOLDER . . .
Now INEXPENSIVE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER for your home!

Brilliant ELECTRIC LIGHT for house and barns, dependable POWER for pumping water, charging batteries and hand-powered machines. Do away with dangerous, old style lamps and lanterns, have the convenience of modern lighting.
Johnson Chore-Horse models are compact, precision-built, light in weight and portable. Models range in capacity from 150 watts to 800 watts (from 6 to 32 25-watt lamps may be used at one time). Prices are extremely low, from $89.50, all taxes included.
New illustrated folder containing all information on construction, capacities, prices and the many uses about the home, including the Johnson Water-Pump, is available FREE on request. Send coupon for your copy today, and see how easy and inexpensive it is to have full enjoyment from electric power supplied by the new, improved, portable, Johnson Chore-Horse.
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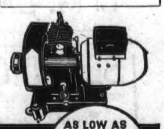
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AS LOW AS $69.50
ALL TAXES INCLUDED
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First Gold Brick

Production Has Started At The Yellowstone Mine

Signalizing the start of actual gold production in the Northwest Territories, the first gold brick, weighing 72½ pounds, was poured recently at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's Yellowstone mine, it was announced by Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy Minister of Mines and Resources for the Dominion.

Dr. Camsell, accompanied by G. Hanson, assistant chief geologist of the Federal Geological Survey department, arrived at Edmonton after a tour of northern mining centres in Canadian Airways 'plane piloted by Con. Farrell.

Dr Camsell officiated at the pouring of the brick.

Constitute A Menace

One Driver In Every Ten Afflicted With Night Blindness

Ten per cent. of automobile drivers are afflicted with "night blindness," a sudden failure of vision with the approach of darkness, Dr. Ulysses Forget, Warren, R.I., said in a paper delivered to the Association of French-speaking Doctors of North America in convention at Ottawa.

"If such people drive a car at night, without realizing their affliction, they are a menace both to themselves and others," he declared.

Her brood of eight cygnets dying from a rare disease, a swan refused to leave her nest at Eton College, England, or to allow anyone to approach. After two weeks college employees put a fence around the nest so the feathered mother could have complete solitude.

Dealers in the Philippines do not want to handle Japanese sardines.

New Grape Products

Will Help Take Care Of Large Crop In South Africa

The South African News Letter says South Africa grape farmers, menaced by over-production of wine, are trying desperately to find new grape products. The latest products to be marketed are grape jelly, glace grapes and grape slabs.

The jelly is similar in appearance to red currant jelly, and is intended for use in the same way. The glace grapes look like jujubes; they are made from a stiffer mixture than the jelly. The slabs are a semi-solid food containing all the nutriment of the grape juice, skins and seeds.

Endowed By American

Famed Hospital In France Closed For Lack Of Patients

One of Paris' most famed institutions is closing down — the Foch Foundation hospital, endowed in part by Madame Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, although one of the most modern hospitals in France, is going out of business for lack of patients. Mme. Balsan, once the world's richest woman, generously contributed to the Foch Foundation and took particular interest in keeping its equipment and service up to date.

Unable to read Braille because they had lost their fingers, blind lepers of the Barbadoes sent a request for talking books to the National Institute and several books reproduced on phonograph records have been sent.

The walrus attains a weight of one and one-half tons.

Some people may get up bright and early; we just get up early.

Most Valuable Cargo

In An Emergency Captain Thinks Of Passengers First

When the Cunard White Star liner Aquitania arrived in New York from Southampton recently, says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, there was a consignment of 380 boxes of goods to which the stevedores no doubt gave a good deal of careful attention. The stuff inside the boxes was gold —$21,000,000 worth.

Passenger liners do not carry much general cargo in their holds. They stow away baggage, "Not Wanted on the Voyage," automobiles and home express packages, but they don't take messy stuff like flour, barrels of oil, rope or any of the other miscellaneous articles that you can see being lowered into freight ships and lashed to the deck when the holds are full. In fact, the decks of a liner are almost as neat and clean as the floor of a bride's home.

And yet those liners carry more valuable cargo than any freighter that leaves port. Invariably they carry gold, either way, and in addition to probably 1,000 to 2,000 passengers or more, who are, after all, the most valuable part of the cargo, there is all the baggage of those people including expensive clothes, jewels and articles purchased during their trips abroad. Always the value of everything carried on a voyage must run into many millions of dollars. When there is a substantial consignment of gold the cargo is often more valuable than the ship itself.

One might think that the captain of a gold carrying ship would be worried night and day until his ship docked and the gold was removed from his care. But the captain probably does not worry about it at all. He knows the metal is stowed in a strong room and that the stout ship beneath his feet will not founder and he is not afraid of meeting hi-jackers or pirates on the way across. The 380 kegs of gold in the Aquitania did not cause the master any more worry than if they had been 380 kegs of butter.

And yet, if the ship was in danger of sinking, his first thought would be, not for the $21,000,000 but for the passengers.

Greater Interest In Music

If Displayed By All Nations, Peace Would Be Assured

Sir Ernest MacMillan, head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, urges Canada to stand on her own feet in the music world. No longer should she depend on the United States for musical nourishment any more than she should for defence, Sir Ernest said.

Support for music, financially and otherwise, was relatively small, he added. In laying foundations for future development of the nation the "unifying, civilizing and peace-making" power of music should not be forgotten.

"If the various nations today would take off a little time from their feverish armament preparations and learn some of each other's songs they would find themselves nearer to peace than all the disarmament conferences and non-aggression pacts are ever likely to bring them," Sir Ernest believed.

Competition At Gretna Green

Woman Has Gone Into Marrying Business At Famous Village

The two established 'anvil priests' at Gretna Green now have feminine competition. Mrs. Jessie Graham, 79, who says she was the original "anvil priestess" in Gretna, has gone back to work after 30 years of retirement. Gretna is a village across the English border in Scotland, where marriage can be effected by a simple "declaration before witnesses." For more than a century it has been the custom to make the declaration before a blacksmith, hence the anvil used by non-blacksmith "priests." A recent increase in the number of runaway marriages caused Mrs. Graham's decision. "I think the time is ripe for a comeback," she said. "I might as well have a share of what's going as anybody else."

"In the event of a hostile air raid," says a writer, "some of the public statues would be the first things to suffer."

Even so, we're still in favor of peace.

TELEVISING A FASHION PARADE

Television is rapidly becoming a commercial success as demonstrated by this view taken at "Radiolympia", the wireless trade's show at Olympia, London. A parade of fashions in leather is shown being televised. The models are wearing gowns and hats entirely made from leather and are a forecast of Winter and Spring modes.

New Butter Method

Vacreation Process Used In Many New Zealand Factories

Some years ago a buttermaker in New Zealand struck on a new idea in the manufacture of butter. It consisted of churning the cream and handling the butter under a partial vacuum. There must have been merit in the idea, for a large proportion of New Zealand butter is now being made under this "Vacreation" process, and its inventor is now in the United States demonstrating its advantages.

In New Zealand every factory in Auckland province now employs vacreation in making butter, also quite a number of machines operate in the southern districts. Approximately 75 per cent. of the Dominion's total butter output is now made with the new method.

The greatest advantage is in the extraction of feed flavors. An outstanding example of this is a small factory which last season, using pasteurizers, made only second grade butter. This season to date, using the tandem vacreator, the product is grading finest consistently. This remarkable improvement in quality is mainly due to the removal of feed flavors, and means a considerable financial gain to the company.

Defective Brakes

Of 8,114 Manitoba motor vehicles tested in Manitoba operated safety lanes during 1938, 4,892 or more than 60 per cent. failed to reach a reasonable condition of safety, the provincial accident and prevention bureau reported. Of these 38 per cent. had defective brakes.

Likes Her Sun Glasses

Boston Bull Terrier Always Wears Them On Motor Trips

An impudent-faced Boston bull terrier wearing tiny sun glasses, with its head stuck out of the window of an atuomobile carrying New York state license plates, was the novel sight that attracted the attention of pedestrians in an Ontario city. The little dog blinked at pedestrians who stopped to look at it, through the amber glasses. The owner of the dog and car explained that the dog recently had an operation on its right eye and in order to prevent the dog from rubbing the injured optic, the veterinarian recommended the glasses. The dog soon became accustomed to wearing the glasses, the owner stated, and was not satisfied to go on a motor trip without them. "She likes to stick her head out of the window while we're traveling and the wind hurts her weak eye if she hasn't got her glasses on," he explained. The glasses were kept on the dog's head by a metal wire around its neck to which the ear hooks were fastened.

"I don't think that dog will ever be satisfied without glasses, now that she has worn them so much," the owner stated.

The number of plants in Canada reporting the production of processed cheese in 1937 was 19, distributed by provinces as follows: Ontario 11, Quebec 6, Manitoba 1, and Alberta 1.

Land crabs crawl out of their holes and steal golf balls on the golf courses near Sydney, Australia.

Right Kind Of Pride

Young Husband Did Washing To Keep Family Off Relief

According to American custom, the washing of dishes and clothes in a home is definitely woman's work. Of course many a good husband will occasionally "pitch in and help with the dishes," and in the old days a husband would give his wife a hand at emptying wash-tub full of water. But a man who did the dishes or the washing habitually was considered to be just plain hen-pecked.

Over in Milwaukee a twenty-five-year-old husband lost his job. Soon after, his second daughter was born.

The young man's situation was desperate, but not so desperate that he was ready to accept welfare relief. Instead, he took stock and decided that he could wash clothes for a living. He canvassed his neighborhood, got some customers, rolled up his sleeves and went to work at the washtub.

Maybe he had to put his pride in his pocket, but not to the degree of going on relief.

Actually he has every right to be proud of the fact that by his own efforts he is keeping his home together and supporting his family in the spirit of initiative and independence.—Detroit Free Press.

Grandma Was Right

Grandma was right when she insisted that onions would help cure a cold. E. F. Kohman, of Camden, N.J., who has been studying the aroma of onions, told the American Chemical Society it contains an aldehyde which is a strong destroyer of bacteria.

SOUTH AFRICAN CENTENARY CELEBRATION OF GREAT TREK

One hundred years ago large parties of Voortrekkers left "The Cape" to find a new home inland and founded what is now Natal. To commemorate this trek, two Voortrekker wagons, drawn by red Afrikander oxen, left Capetown for Pretoria, 1,001 miles distant and upon their arrival a memorial was unveiled. Our picture shows one of the wagons passing through Kloof Pass, 50 miles from Capetown, making better time than its predecessors of a century ago when there were no roads.

Economic Services

Research Work Has Been Of Untold Assistance To The Farmer

Coincident with the International Conference of Agricultural Economists which was held recently at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal, an interesting article by Dr. J. F. Booth appeared in the August issue of the Economic Annalist on the origin and development of the Economic Division, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The history of the Division of which Dr. Booth is the Chief, is practically the story of the advance of economics in the agricultural industry of Canada.

The change between the independent, self-sufficient farmer of pioneer days and the farmer of to-day who is dependent upon national and world markets for an outlet of his surplus products has forced on the farmer the need to study domestic and foreign trade international exchange, banking, credit, tariffs, transportation, prices and similar matters. Naturally this is beyond the powers of a single individual. Hence arose the newer economic service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to assist the farmer.

The origin of the organization of the economic service, early research, agricultural co-operation, farm management and land economics, survey of dairy farms, marketing, taxation, credit, research problems, and the service dealing with the agricultural situation and outlook are effectively dealt with in Dr. Booth's article.

Reward For Good Drivers

Merit Plan Has Been Proposed By British Minister Of Transport

A scheme that seems to have merit, and the virtue of simplicity, has been proposed to the British Minister of Transport and is getting consideration.

It is suggested that all present motor-vehicle licenses, and all new ones to be issued, should be classed as "C" licenses. At the end of six months drivers whose records were free of accidents and serious traffic violations in that period would be given "B" licenses, presumably of a distinctive color. Another trouble-free half-year would bring them "A" licenses, which would entitle the driver to cheaper insurance and to buy his license plates at a reduced cost.

The driver would hold his "A" markers only so long as he kept his record clean. If he was responsible for an accident he would go back to the "B" class, and for the second offence he would join the "Cs". For drivers who are accident-addicts a "D" class would be provided, to be reached by three spots of trouble in 18 months, and four accidents in two years would bring suspension of driving privileges.

Much could be said, we think, in favor of such a scheme. The right to carry Class "A" markers would be the sign of a careful and competent driver and something for which most drivers would strive. Once earned, the distinction would be worth the keeping, and in cheaper insurance would be a cash reward for safe driving.—Ottawa Journal.

Attracts Much Attention

Hand-Made Chair Carved From Peculiarly Formed Cedar Tree

In the lobby of a hotel at Edmundston, N.B., a hand-made chair fashioned from a peculiarly formed cedar tree attracts attention of visitors. A wealthy big game hunter from the United States once offered $700 for it, but the owner refused.

Solomon Levesque, a Campbellton carpenter, made the chair 20 years ago, carving it from a huge bulge formed on the side of a cedar after sap stopped flowing evenly through the tree.

Levesque sold the unique chair to J. L. Boudreau, then proprietor of a Campbellton hotel. It was Boudreau who refused the offer of $700. Later, when times became more difficult, he accepted $150 from the owner of an Edmundston hotel, where the chair remains. Another United States visitor wanted to buy it for $300, but the local hotelman, like Boudreau, declined to sell.

The planet Neptune, far from the sun's warmth, has a temperature of about 400 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—*as millions do.* The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today. CS-8

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The will of Daniel G. Dodge, filed at Pontiac, Mich., for probate, left $250,000 to his widow, the former Laurine McDonald.

Officials of the Montreal Chinese Patriotic Society announced $5,000 had been raised for relief of Chinese war refugees in a charitable campaign.

General Malin Craig, United States army chief of staff, said the army has developed new anti-tank guns, which would wipe out an enemy tank offensive.

Canada is one of the three leading flour-exporting countries of the world. It ranks second to Australia, while the United States is in fourth place.

The estate of Robert P. Scripps, publisher, who died last winter, was valued at $3,033,567 in an appraisement on file.

Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative member of parliament, returned to London from a survey of immigration prospects in Canada, hopeful of the possibility of settlement of Britons in British Columbia.

Dominion government employees in Ottawa number 12,845 and their annual salaries amount to $20,600,000, according to a survey recently completed by the finance department.

A decree signed by King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Benito Mussolini placed in effect the cabinet decision of Sept. 1 to expel foreign Jews who have settled in Italy since Jan. 1, 1919.

Wheat fed, or to be fed, to livestock and poultry in Canada during the 1937-38 crop season has been estimated preliminary as 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 15,794,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season.

Judge Came To Rescue

Settled Case Between Debtor And Creditor In Satisfactory Way

Judge T. M. Costello conducted so successful a piece of arbitration between a debtor and creditor in division court at Goderich, Ont., that now he owns two cords of wood for which he paid $6.85—the amount involved in the debt argument.

"I can pay it in wood but I have no cash," the unnamed debtor told the proprietor of a baking establishment seeking payment of the debt.

"I can't pay my own accounts with wood," the baker replied. "I want cash."

Then the judge interposed: "Very well. Deliver to me the two cords of wood and I'll pay the money to the bakery."

The baker beamed thanks, the debtor grinned his pleasure.

$2.00 For Any Old Lamp or Lantern!

Your Coleman Dealer pays TWO DOLLARS for any old lamp or lantern when you trade it in on a new Coleman. This means you get a new Coleman Lamp for $3.95! (Shade extra.) Big saving on Coleman Lanterns, too! See your Coleman Dealer. Trade today!

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Speaks From Experience

Trained Newspaper Man Says Germany Plans Constantly For War

Germany's every move, political, social and industrial, is toward preparation for the day when a national emergency may arise, G.S. Williams, motoring editor of the Daily Telegraph, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, said when interviewed.

Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia are looked upon by most Germans as blood brothers ready for assimilation by Germany at the first opportunity. There is no question in the minds of Germans today, Mr. Williams states, but that Hitler plans to annex Sudeten territory whenever he feels the time is propitious.

Only recently out of Germany, where he represented the Royal Automobile Club of Australia at the International Automobile Conference in Berlin, Mr. Williams speaks from long experience as a trained newspaperman and observer. He was taken throughout the length and breadth of Germany and many of their transportation improvements, including the thousands of miles of what he describes as the most advanced public highways in existence today.

The people of Germany appear well fed, the Australian visitor explained. This, he said, was a surprise, as he had heard before his arrival in Germany that there was a shortage of food.

It is true, he explained, that they have their meatless, eggless and butterless days. On such days they are satisfied to use substitutes for these foods—substitutes that their bodies are being trained to assimilate as food for the day when it may be necessary to survive on them.

Abolition Of Honking

Disappearance Of Horns From Motor Cars Is Foreseen

The eventual disappearance of horns and horn-buttons from motor cars is foreseen by Public Safety, the magazine of the U.S. National Safety Council, which advocates abolition of honking, not only to increase the public comfort but the public safety as well. Virtually every place where horn-blowing has been abolished has seen a drop in accidents.

Italy has had anti-horn regulations for the longest time and is completely satisfied with them. It is believed the privilege of honking will never be restored there. Anybody who uses his horn in traffic thereby brands himself (or herself) as a second-class (or worse) driver, says Miller McClintock, traffic expert, quoted by the magazine. A good driver in McClintock's opinion, analyzes the traffic ahead of him so no occasion will arise which will require his use of the horn.

SELECTED RECIPES

TART CRANBERRY SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
½ cup sugar
1 pint hot water
2 cups raw cranberries
1 cup diced red apples

Dissolve Jell-O and sugar in hot water. Chill. Put cranberries through food chopper. When Jell-O is slightly thickened, fold in cranberries and apples. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce or romaine and serve with tart mayonnaise. Serves eight.

SHORTBREAD COOKIES

2 cups flour
½ cup St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
½ cup icing sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft butter
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar, add cream and vanilla, then dry ingredients well sifted together. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie tins. Press down with tines of fork. Bake in a moderate oven 325 to 350 degrees F. until very light brown.

Economical Cattle

Midget Cows Eat Less But Produce More Milk

Otto Gray of Stillwater, Okla., who started experimenting with an undersized breed two years ago, reported his pint-sized animals have surpassed other members of his herd in milk production although they consume only half as much feed.

The midgets were developed from an undersized Angus cow and a normal Hereford bull, stand from 30 to 37 inches high and weigh from 450 to 500 pounds. 2273

The Bank Of Canada

Is Under Full Ownership And Control Of Government

The Bank of Canada, which was nationalized by the Dominion Parliament during its last session, is the central bank of the Dominion. It was established by an act of Parliament in 1934 and began operations in March, 1935. At the outset it was privately owned, though the government controlled the appointment of the Governor. Two years ago the stock of the bank was increased and the government purchased a controlling share. Retiring the privately owned stock gives the government full ownership and control.

The Bank of Canada is the bankers' bank and the fiscal agent of the government. The commercial banking of the country is carried on by chartered banks, which operate under parliamentary charters and are supervised by a government-appointed Inspector-General of Banks.

The chartered banks are ten in number and have nearly 3,400 branches and sub-agencies, distributed throughout the provinces and territories of Canada. In addition, they operate 145 branches in some dozen other countries. The chartered banks have an enviable record for safety, no failure having taken place in the last 15 years.

A FROCK MATRONS WILL ADORE

By Anne Adams

What a flattering picture your full-length mirror will reveal when you wear this new afternoon slimliner by Anne Adams! For Pattern 4686 is definitely charming as well as slimming—the sort of frock that women feel like copying the minute they see it! Just select one of the lovely firm Fall Synthetics—or perhaps a silk with a raised self-design—and follow the helpful advice of the Sewing Instructor. You'll find that every seam is quickly and easily completed! Note particularly the button-trimmed, full-length panel with its centre pleat for walking ease. Then gaze carefully at the collar-finished neck; the becoming gathers springing from the pointed yokes!

Pattern 4686 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Patterns Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

France Will Use Buses

If It Is Necessary To Rush Troops From Paris

The "taxis of the Marne," which helped turn the tide of German invasion 24 years ago, will be replaced with buses if the necessity of rushing troops from Paris ever arises again. The war ministry ordered the Paris Transport Company, owner of the capital's buses, to turn over a number of their regular city buses for use in army manoeuvres.

Never before have so many people been changing over to Firestone Tires. They know that they can buy Firestones with full confidence of getting the most mileage for the least amount of money, for only in Firestone tires can you get all the Firestone extra features that assure you extra mileage—extra safety and extra value—all at the same price as ordinary tires! Your nearest Firestone Dealer has Firestone tires in all price classes to suit every purse. See him when you need tires and be sure of getting your full money's worth.

Firestone
Safest tires ever built HIGH SPEED TIRES

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

Golden text: The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.—Psalm 23:1.
Lesson: Psalms 23 and 27.
Devotional reading: Psalm 101:1-6

PSALM 23—Jehovah is my shepherd; I shall not want.
2 He maketh me to die down in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside still waters.
3 He restoreth my soul:
He guideth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil; for thou art with me;
Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me.
5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies:
Thou hast anointed my head with oil;
My cup runneth over.
6 Surely goodness and lovingkindness shall follow me all the days of my life;
And I shall dwell in the house of Jehovah for ever.

PSALM 27—Jehovah is my light and my salvation;
Whom shall I fear?
Jehovah is the strength of my life;
Of whom shall I be afraid?
2 When evil-doers come upon me to eat up my flesh,
Even mine adversaries and my foes, they stumbled and fell
3 Though a host should encamp against me,
My heart shall not fear:
Though war should rise against me,
Even then will I be confident.
4 One thing have I asked of Jehovah, that will I seek after:
That I may dwell in the house of Jehovah all the days of my life,
To behold the beauty of Jehovah,
And to inquire in his temple.
5 For in the day of trouble he will keep me secretly in his pavilion:
In the covert of his tabernacle will he hide me;
He will lift me up upon a rock.
6 And now shall my head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me;
And I will offer in his tabernacle sacrifices of joy:
I will sing, yea, I will sing praises unto Jehovah.

Beast Out-Of-Date

It used to be—it still is with a few—the practice to boast about how fast the "boat" or "old bus" could travel. That was foolish; the sensible idea is to drive always so that the car is under control and let the surplus speed lie in reserve until emergency demands it.

New Post Offices

Two new post offices were established in Saskatchewan recently. One is named Lone Spruce and is situated in the Prince Albert electoral district, and the other is known as Trojan in the Rosthern district.

Canadian Films

London Imperial Institute Wants More For Its Library

Sir Harry Lindsay, director of the Imperial Institute at London, England, appealed in an interview for more Canadian films for the institute's film library which illustrates industries, scenery and other aspects of British Empire countries.

Although Canadian films occupy the largest single section of the catalogue, Sir Harry hopes to obtain more films during his present visit to the Dominion.

Because demands of schools and societies for loan of films far exceed the supply, the institute has not dared to advertise the library's existence as the management knew wider publicity would merely swell the number of disappointed applicants, he said.

Afraid Even Of Flowers

Nazis Are Forbidden To Throw Boquets At Hitler's Car

Germans were not permitted to throw flowers at the motor cars of Adolf Hitler or members of his entourage during the Nazi party rally at Nuremberg.

The organizing committee for the gathering decreed:

"Throwing of flowers at the Fuehrer's car or cars in his entourage is strictly forbidden, because of the danger arising therefrom for the cars' occupants. Storm Troop cordons must be fully respected. Advancing toward the Fuehrer's car is not permitted in any circumstances, as thereby serious accidents may be caused."

Health League of Canada presents **TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

DOMINION WILL STILL PRESS FOR IDLE INSURANCE

Niagara Falls, Ont.—The Dominion government will not relax its efforts to obtain nation-wide unemployment insurance, Hon. Norman Rogers, federal labor minister, assured the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

"We will not relax our efforts," he declared. "The setback we received last year (when several provinces declined to agree to amending the constitution to make such a system possible) was a bitter disappointment to you. It was a bitter disappointment to me as minister of labor in a government which was making every effort to secure this by co-operation."

Mr. Rogers recalled that after the privy council ruled the social insurance law of the former Bennett government ultra vires the Dominion government, it became necessary to find out how a system could be devised.

The Dominion sent out a proposal to the provinces for a constitutional amendment. Six of the nine provinces approved the draft amendment to the British North America Act. Three provinces declined for various reasons.

In two provinces it was suggested there was a breach of provincial autonomy involved.

"There is no true justification for saying that there is any breach of autonomy in asking the provinces to co-operate in a measure that is for the good of the people, for the good of the labor movement as a whole and, in the last resort, for the good of the province of Ontario," said Mr. Rogers.

The Dominion received a setback in the national unemployment insurance system, "but a setback is not a defeat unless we permit it to be such."

He was hopeful Quebec, New Brunswick and Alberta, which so far had not indicated a desire to assist in bringing about the necessary amendment to the British North America Act, would understand they would be acting in the best interests of the country.

Mr. Rogers said Canadian labor had been protected in all arms-making contracts let by the department of national defence. Fair wage clauses were inserted in contracts wherever it could be done and the labor department asked the British mission that Canadian labor be protected in any Canadian contracts it let.

Want To Join Army

Political Prisoners In France Want To Be Mobilized

Paris.—"Political" prisoners, accused of planning to start a revolution in France, asked Premier Daladier to mobilize them if war comes.

From prison where they are waiting trial on charges of participating in a revolutionary plot of the C.S.A.R. organization, they wrote:

"We put ourselves at your disposal for all military of technical duties in mobilization measures, now or in the future."

Fire Prevention Week

Ottawa.—A proclamation in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette announced the period from October 9 to 15 of this year will be fire prevention week "to impress upon the citizens the national importance of safeguarding life and property from loss by fire."

Bomb-Proof Shelter Built

Washington.—A bomb-proof cement and steel shelter is being built under a wing of the United States legation in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The shelter—replacing a wine cellar—was included at a cost of about $600 after partial reconstruction of the legation was started.

Dutch Food Supplies

London.—A Reuters News Agency despatch from The Hague, the Netherlands, said a bill had been introduced in parliament giving the government extraordinary powers to ensure adequate food supplies in time of war.

Paintings Arrive For Exhibit

Work Of Canadian Artists To Be Shown In London

Ottawa.—Five tons of Canadian paintings arrived in London, England, Sept. 13, and remained unpacked at the wharf until a supplementary shipment arrived. They have been uncovered and dusted off preparatory to being hung in a special exhibit at the Tate gallery in London.

In the massive crates are 250 pictures by Canadian artists portraying "a century of Canadian art." The exhibit, to be opened at the gallery by the Duke of Kent Oct. 15, is the first from the British Dominions to be shown at the famed rendezvous of London art connoisseurs.

Gleaned from galleries across Canada and private collections, these paintings are representative works of Canadian artists. Included with the exhibit of water-colors and oils are several outstanding pieces of Canadian sculpturing.

The bulk of the paintings were taken from the walls of the national gallery of Canada in Ottawa and the art gallery of Toronto.

Exonerates Company

Judge Rules Canadian National Steamships Not Responsible For Fire

Vancouver.—Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Supreme Court here exonerated Canadian National Steamships Ltd., of negligence in a fire which destroyed its docks here August 30, 1930, and dismissed an action to recover $13,406 damages from the company.

The claim was made in a suit of M. Desbrisay and Company, Vancouver brokers, for damages to 1,588 cases of salmon lost in the fire.

The suit was one of 14 actions against the steamship company for a total of $48,000.

Winners At Exhibition

Prairie Provinces Take Top Prizes For Hogs And Sheep

Victoria.—Top prizes for hogs and sheep at the 77th annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association here were given to exhibitors from the prairie provinces.

A. C. Weir of Aberdeen, Sask., took the ribbons in the Yorkshire pig classes.

R. B. Hunter of Winnipeg, took the championship in the Oxford-down rams in the sheep judging while other prizes in the class went to S. Crossman, another Winnipeg exhibitor.

Wheat Grades Good

Deliveries To Country Elevators Higher Than Last Year

Fort William.—The board of grain commissioners statistics branch reported new crop wheat delivered to country elevators and loaded for shipment in western Canada totalled approximately 46,000,000 bushels in August. Grades were reported good.

With an estimated 250,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export, overseas shipments of 6,878,680 bushels in August represented an increase of some 300,000 bushels over August, 1937.

Cuba expects to ship 1,000,000 crates of pineapples to other countries this year.

GOOD ROADS' PRESIDENT

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Ontario Minister of Highways, who has been elected President of the Canadian Good Roads Association, succeeding Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works for British Columbia.

Eskimo Ranchers

Plan To Have Reindeer Herd For Northern Natives

Ottawa.—Canada's northland will soon have something new—Eskimo ranchers—when an agreement now being negotiated between the department of mines and resources and Eskimos is completed.

R. A. Gibson, director of lands, parks tnd forests branch of the department of mines and resources, just back from a trip to the Northwest Territories, said agreements for a loan of a herd of 800 reindeer to Charlie Rufus and his father, Rufus Lakealuk, were discussed while he was in the north.

The government will retain the ownership of the 800 deer, but the natural increase will be the property of the Eskimos.

The food and clothing to be provided from reindeer herds in northern Canada will serve to augment the ordinary sources of subsistence of the natives, and there is a ready market for surplus meat and hides.

Italy Is Pleased

Rome Paper Has Praise For Action Of Chamberlain

Rome.—Rarely, if ever, since the Ethiopian war has an Italian newspaper spoken so flatteringly of a British statesman as Il Popolo di Roma did in commenting on Prime Minister Chamberlain's trip to see Chancellor Hitler.

The newspaper said that at a moment when Europe is tottering on the edge of a new catastrophe, "Mr. Chamberlain intervened with his initiative, truly worthy of a statesman of high European conscience." Il Popolo di Roma interpreted the flying trip to mean Mr. Chamberlain was convinced the Czechoslovak-Sudeten crisis must be settled, not with Prague, but with Hitler.

Zeppelin Trial Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany. — The new German air giant LZ130, had its first trial flight, filled with hydrogen. The veteran Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, christened the airship "Graf Zeppelin" by smashing a bottle of liquid air over its prow. The zeppelin carried 74 persons, of whom 29 were crew members.

Receiving Salary Increase

Several Hundred Income Tax Employees Get Pay Boost

Ottawa.—About 700 of the 1,300 employees of the income tax division of the national revenue department throughout Canada will receive salary increases through an extensive reclassification of the division. The reclassification was undertaken by the civil service commission and approved by the treasury board and the government.

No employee in the income tax division has received any salary increase since September, 1935. The reclassification was undertaken, as promised by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of revenue, to place employees of the income tax division on the same comparable footing as to classification and salaries as other government departments.

Amount of salary increases was not indicated.

May Grow Wheat

City Of Edmonton May Use Vacant Land For This Purpose

Edmonton.—A possibility the city of Edmonton may go into the business of growing wheat on its own account was seen as harvesting proceeded on a 5½-acre plot of wheat on city-owned land. The plot was planted under auspices of the city's unemployment relief department.

"More than half of Edmonton's 42.5 square miles is city-owned vacant area, and the possibilities of growing high-grade grain on even part of the territory is a stimulating one, although we have no definite plans at all yet," said H. F. McKee, superintendent of the department.

The 5½-acre plot, planted with certified Thatcher seed, is expected to yield 30 bushels an acre of excellent grade.

Disorders In Palestine

Death Toll For Two Days Reaches More Than Forty Lives

Jerusalem.—Terrorists bombings, ambuscades and sabotage have reaped a heavy casualty toll among Britons, Arabs and Jews in the holy land.

At least 16 persons, including a British police officer, were killed and 14 wounded in widespread disorders, raising the death total for two days to more than 40.

The British police officer was killed by a mine explosion near Beisan. The blast also killed three Jews.

Ten Arabs were killed and 10 wounded when a bomb was hurled at a crowded bus on a northern Palestine highway.

Prairie Crop Value

Estimated At $278,000,000 For Three Western Provinces

Ottawa.—A total value of $278,000,000 was placed on the production of the five principal crops in the three prairie provinces this year, in an unofficial estimate.

This is $35,000,000 greater than the value of the same crops in 1937 given by the Dominion bureau of statistics, which estimated last year's production at $243,000,000.

The estimate is based on the value of this year's crop at the farm, taking the Dominion bureau of statistics figures for crop production and using current prices at Fort William less an allowance for the average freight charge.

TINY REPUBLIC THAT WAS MADE BY WAR TREATIES

London.—Statesmen fear war may start in Czechoslovakia, a tiny republic created by treaties of the Great War.

Czechoslovakia was formed in 1918 from parts of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia, Slovakia and Ruthenia which before the war were under the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Population: 15,000,000 including nearly 9,000,000 Czechoslovaks; 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans so named because of the Sudeten mountains among which they live; smaller groups of Poles, Magyars, Ruthenians and other minorities.

Area: 54,000 square miles. The Sudeten Germans live in perhaps 1-20th of this area, the Sudeten regions form the border with Germany.

The Sudeten Germans wanted to become a part of Austria at the end of the war. Now extremists among them want to join Germany. The formal demand of the Sudeten German party is for independence in local government at least.

The Czechoslovak government vows it is willing to grant all reasonable demands. It has offered to establish local cantonal governments. Three would be German-dominated and include about 2,000,000 of the 3,500,000 Sudetens. The Czechoslovak government refused to relinquish control of foreign affairs, financial and military policy.

The Sudetens say this is not enough.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany annexed Austria on March 13, 1938, declaring on Feb. 20 Germany would protect German peoples who were unable "to secure along the borders the rights of general, human, political and ideological freedom."

He said that Germany would aid the Sudetens if they needed help to gain these "rights." He admonished the Czech government to reach an understanding with the Sudetens.

The Czechs fear Germany may try to annex at least the Sudeten area as she did Austria. The Czechs are determined to fight should that occur. Czech allies are France and Soviet Russia, and Great Britain has indicated she very likely would be involved if France got into a war.

Germany counts as her particular friends, Italy and Japan, and the three are linked in an accord to fight against world Communism.

Affecting U.S. Livestock

Washington State Fighting Sleeping Sickness Among Horses

Olympia, Wash.—The first outbreak of "sleeping sickness" among livestock in Washington was reported by Dr. Marvin R. Hales of the division of dairy and livestock.

About 30 head of horses have been lost in 50 cases, Dr. Hales said. The disease, encephalomyelitis, is localized in Benton and Franklin county, where farmers have been losing horses and mules for several months, but only recently learned the cause.

The department of agriculture is making an investigation and attempting to work out control measures.

Dr. Hales said about 40 to 80 per cent of animals affected are lost. The department is vaccinating many animals in the district.

Motor Cannon For Plane

Martlesham Heath, Eng.—The Air Ministry's experimental station here is trying out a single-seated fighting 'plane fitted with a "motor cannon" which fires small explosive shells at high speed through the engine propellor shaft.

Elevator Destroyed

Lethbridge, Alta. — The 60,000-bushel grain elevator of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company at Iron Springs, Alta., was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Approximately 25,000 bushels of wheat in the bins also was destroyed.

New Appointment

Ottawa.—Retirement of J. A. C. Osborne as deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and appointment of Donald Gordon, present secretary of the bank, to succeed him has been announced. 2273

PIONEER SASKATCHEWAN FARMER HARVESTS CROP

In the timber regions of Northern Saskatchewan settlers use whatever means is at hand to harvest their crops. Here a farmer has four oxen hitched to a binder which itself has seen better days.

Improved Driving Practices Necessary For Reduction Of Automobile Accident Rate

Reduction of the automobile accident rate depended mostly on improved driving practices and attitude and law enforcement must be directed primarily to that end, Howard M. Baker, traffic engineer of Montreal police department, said at the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association. He urged uniformity of traffic laws in general and speed laws in particular.

Although reckless, inefficient or drunken driving was a factor in causing accidents, Mr. Baker said the vast majority of persons involved in accidents were honest, law-abiding citizens, driving competently and with reasonable caution. They were chargeable at worst with bad judgment rather than a fixed intent to jeopardize themselves

Enforcement inflicted in a spirit of revenge defeated its own end and wronged the community It should seek to correct and educate. Suspensions and revocations of licenses had a greater deterrent effect on erring drivers than almost any other punitive measure.

Convictions always should be followed by punishment but the penalties should be neither unusual nor unreasonable. Impartial, continuous and efficient enforcement would inevitably decrease the accident rate

"Where the human element is involved there is no such thing as absolute control," said J. B. Bickell, Ontario registrar of motor vehicles. No amount of education or regulation would make every individual act according to a set pattern.

The Ontario minister of highways had power to suspend or revoke licenses on conviction for speeding or recklessness causing accident, racing, drunk driving and any criminal offence involving use of a motor car. This power has been exercised almost 30,000 times in eight years.

Co-operation of the Ontario health department is enlisted to prevent issuing of licenses to epileptics or mentally irresponsible persons, while a close check is kept on physically incapacitated applicants.

Operate Large Farm

Colonization Finance Corporation Control Large Holdings

Probably few people are aware that Winnipeg is the headquarters of the largest farm management and service company in the world, said Louis L. Lang of Galt, Ont., president of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited, who arrived to begin a western tour of inspection of farms supervised by farm managers of the corporation.

The Colonization Finance Corporation and the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway under the same general management, are closely associated and have under supervision some 4,800 farms in the three prairie provinces totalling 1,370,000 acres.

"Our distribution of Thatcher, Renown and other rust resistant wheats during the last few years was one of the important services we rendered to our farmers and members," said Mr. Lang. "This year 95 per cent. of the company lands are sown to rust-resistant wheats, the yield averaging 25 bushels to the acre of No. 2 Northern. Ordinary wheats would undoubtedly have reduced the yield to 10 bushels."

Improving On Nature

High-Speed Machines Now Take Fuzz Off Peaches

Uncle Sam is putting up the money to take the "fur" off Georgia peaches.

High-speed de-furring machines run with electricity furnished by a rural power co-operative financed with a loan from the Rural Electrification Administration are now in operation in Upson County.

The peaches are spun about the rollers while in contact with brushes with just the right pressure to take off the fuzz and make them more attractive and palatable to eat fresh, it is explained.

A cat, a rook and a young brown owl have become pals in Brighouse, England

Increase In Meat Exports

Total Value To Canada Last Fiscal Year Was $41,362,000

Canada's export trade in meats is one of the most active branches of the external commerce of the Dominion. In the last fiscal year there was a gain in value of over 14 per cent., and this followed a steady upward trend over six years in which its value has been multiplied fivefold. The greater part of these exports are shipped to the United Kingdom, and the increase in this branch of the trade last year was 15 per cent. At the same time meat exports to the United States likewise showed a considerable advance.

Four-fifths of the export value last year was in bacon and hams, which increased nearly 16 per cent. Increases in exports were reported last year in nearly all other kinds of meats as well.

Exports of meats from Canada in the last fiscal year, which ended with March, had a total value of $41,362,000. In the previous fiscal year the value was $36,114,000. In the fiscal year ended in March, 1933, the total value of these exports was only $6,683,000. Of the total exports in the last fiscal year the United Kingdom took $36,159,000.

Exports of meats to the United States were valued at $3,271,000. Fresh pork is the item in which trade with the United States plays the largest role in meat exports. In the last fiscal year the total exports of fresh pork were $2,290,000, of which $2,077,000 was shipped to the United States and only $151,000 to the United Kingdom.

New Type Of Mattress

Eighty-Five Per Cent. Air And Fifteen Per Cent. Rubber

A new and entirely different type of mattress was announced recently.

This new mattress is formed of sponge rubber made of latex, the milk of the rubber tree, whipped to a foam and vulcanized in a single piece. It is made in bed sizes, is about five inches thick, and for additional springiness and ventilation is pierced by finger-sized holes in an all-over pattern. The sleep cushion is actually about 85 per cent. air and 15 per cent. pure rubber, so that it weighs only about half as much as the ordinary mattress.

This new type of material eliminates padding, springs, wires, tufts, or buttons, and has a perfectly smooth surface. A cloth cover fits smoothly over the cushion. Since the material used is much softer than the body, the mattress conforms perfectly to all sleeping positions, shaping itself to every contour. When compressed, its tiny air cells release their air and then fill again as the pressure is changed or lifted, so that the mattress virtually "breathes."—Scientific American.

Makes Map Of Moon

Welsh Engineer Has Been Working For Four Years On Job

For four years H. Percy Wilkins, Welsh engineer, has been engaged on one of the world's biggest mapping jobs, and he is only half finished. For amusement Wilkins is working on a 25-foot map of the moon.

Among mountain peaks some of them which rise higher than Everest, astronomers have spotted dark patches which move along the moon's face.

"Personally, I think they are some form of fungus in the damp spots," says Wilkins. "There are things that lead me to believe there are traces of moisture and some slight atmosphere on the surface of the moon. Life, maybe, but human life, definitely not."

Canada's Leading Exports

Newsprint worth $126½ million was Canada's greatest item of 1937 export, while wheat ranked second at $124½ million. Third place was held by gold bullion at $105¾ million, and fourth by nickel at $59 million. Meat was the seventh most important item, with a total export value of over $42 million. 2273

High Or Low Grade Honey

Greatest Care Should Be Taken In Extracting Honey

Honey, to the chemist, is essentially a highly concentrated sugar solution. To the consumer honey is a delicious food direct from nature. It contains, besides the highly nutritive sugars, many other elements essential to the human body.

Since most honey is marketed in the extracted form, unchanged in composition, it is of many different shades of colour and has a great variety of flavours. Honey also varies in moisture content depending, to a certain extent, on the weather conditions during the nectar gathering period. The length of time the honey is allowed to remain on the hive before extracting has also a bearing on the density, therefore, the supers should not be removed for extracting until the combs are at least three-quarters capped. During extracting, care should be taken to avoid the honey becoming spoiled in any way.

This may happen by the absorption of moisture from the air, so that the drier the honey house the better. Steam should not be allowed to escape into the air of the extracting room and the windows should be kept closed during damp or rainy weather. Even capped or comb honey stored in a damp place will absorb moisture from the air.

Honey should be heated only sufficiently to facilitate straining, if, indeed, heating is necessary. The volatile oils which are present in infinitely small quantities are driven off by heat. It is these oils which give honey its fine aroma and flavor, therefore, excessive heat should be avoided.

The texture of granulated honey depends largely on its treatment while in the liquid state. Granulation is retarded by heating and the quicker the granulation the more uniformly smooth the final product. Therefore, after extracting honey should be stored in a cool, dry place.

Cleanliness in handling honey cannot be emphasized too much. Honey rapidly deteriorates under careless handling, and while the grading regulations attempt to ensure the consumer that he is getting a quality product, only the carefulness of the producer can give him honey at its best. The delightful flavour and aroma of fresh honey should accompany it to the consumer's table. The apiarist who aims to do this will produce high grade honey, states Wm. A. Stephen, of the Bee Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Knew Her Bible

A country school was visited by one of the Governors a man with a pompous air. He put some questions, and one of them was, "What is the Sixth Commandment?"

When no one answered he tried again.

"Come, what Commandment did Cain break when he killed Abel? Who can tell me?"

One scholar beckoned to the teacher and whispered something to her. The visitor demanded to know what the child had said, and the teacher quietly replied:

"The child simply said that there were no Commandments when Cain killed Abel."

Plans Are Made For More Extensive Use Of Rust Resistant Wheat In West

Prairie agriculturists are planning for the 1939 wheat crop even before completion of this year's harvest. The program aims at more extensive seeding of rust-resistant wheat, a determined anti-grasshopper campaign and widespread prairie farm rehabilitation administration activities.

One of the most important factors in ensuring a good crop next year lies in seeding rust-resistant wheat in areas susceptible to rust. Alberta was not affected materially by rust this year, but in Manitoba and more particularly Saskatchewan the damage was considerable, although accurate figures are not available.

Rust-resistant wheats, Thatcher, Apex and Renown, were used extensively in Saskatchewan this year for the first time, seeding some 2,000,000 acres of the estimated 13,990,000 acres in wheat. Production was estimated at 30,000,000 bushels.

Value of the new varieties is indicated in the Saskatchewan wheat pool estimate of average yields per acre in the province: Rust-resistant, 17.4 bushels; other bread wheats, 10.2 bushels; Durums, 12.3 bushels.

Total production of some 60,000,000 bushels of rust-resistant wheat in the prairie provinces ensures an adequate supply for seed next year for the first time. Authorities estimate 12,500,000 bushels will be required to seed the affected areas, 2,000,000 acres in Manitoba and 9,000,000 acres in Saskatchewan.

Provincial governments are formulating plans for distribution of seed and already the Canadian wheat board has authorized elevator companies to exchange rust-resistant varieties for non-resistant grain at wheat board prices. Last year Thatcher sold for seed at a premium, farmers generally paying $1.50 a bushel.

Prof. Manley Champlin of University of Saskatchewan, who helped develop Apex wheat, says experts generally expect 1939 will be the first year the rust menace will not be felt to any great extent in western Canada. He said appearance of a rust form virile enough to affect resistant wheats is a remote possibility.

Unofficial estimates place grasshopper damage, largely in Saskatchewan at from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels this year.

Proposals for an international anti-grasshopper campaign are supported by Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, and K. M. King, Dominion entomologist at Saskatoon.

The prairie farm rehabilitation administration program includes promotion of farming systems that will afford greater economic security, water development for fullest utilization of surface water and land utilization where areas of inferior soil are being removed from crop production and community pastures established.

Forty-seven district experimental sub-stations are demonstrating and testing methods of utilizing moisture and controlling soil drift. There are 109 district associations with 14,000 members. Tree planting and re-grassing are in the program.

Water development includes engineering and financial assistance to individuals and communities. George Spence, P.F.R.A. director, estimates that by the end of 1938 more than 7,000 individual dugouts, stock watering and irrigation dams will be completed in the three prairie provinces.

Large projects completed or under construction will provide irrigation of some 125,000 acres in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Spence said there were some 60,000,000 acres of land within the open plains area of the three prairie provinces, 25 per cent. of which was either marginal or non-arable. It was the intention under the P.F.R.A. plan to in time remove from cultivation a large portion of these marginal and non-arable lands and turn them back to grazing through the establishment of community pastures and reserve areas.

These pastures will be administered for the benefit of the remaining adjacent settlers, who, by reason of a combination of better lands and the use of these pastures and water development to enable them to grow winter feed, will be rehabilitated and permanently established.

Large Space For Recreation

The Queen Elizabeth Is Truly A "Keep Fit" Ship

From the point of view of the operating company and of those who will use the ship, the passenger accommodation is of first importance, and in this respect the Queen Elizabeth will far eclipse anything hitherto seen.

By cutting down the number of funnels a huge amount of space has been saved on the liner's 14 decks. Much of this space will be given over to games and recreation.

The Queen Elizabeth will be a "keep fit" ship on an unprecedented scale. Not only will there be a gymnasium, swimming pool, and baths of various kinds for cabin passengers, but there will also be a gymnasium and pool for tourist passengers, and a gymnasium for third-class travellers.

In addition, there will be the vast sports deck available to all classes, and the spacious "playing fields" laid out on the terraced decks at the after end of the vessel.

Another innovation is the introduction of a "restaurant deck," on which will be installed special restaurants for all classes of passengers.

There will be no fewer than 29 public rooms available for the ship's floating population, many of which will be equipped with the most up-to-date air conditioning plant.

Cocktail bars, little restaurants, and lounges of all kinds will be scattered throughout the ship.—News of the World.

Out With Needle and Scrap Bag

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy Patches Form Striking Quilt

Grandmother's Fan

PATTERN 6125

Here's an old-fashioned quilt, "Grandmother's Fan" that even a beginner can make to perfection; it's so easy to piece. A fascinating way to use odds and ends of bright cotton prints. Pattern 6125 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stampe cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Not An Uncommon Sight

Observation Has Proved Ants Venerate And Bury Their Dead

A story in "Our Dumb Animals" says an ant funeral is not uncommon in many ant communities. That they venerate their dead and observe funeral rites has been proved by actual observation. They go about this business of burying their dead in an orderly fashion. They have been known to form processions and march by twos, a dead body being carried by two; at intervals the two laden ants stopping to be relieved of their burden by the two walking next in line. A procession of this kind is sometimes followed by an irregular body of ants. Upon reaching the spot selected as a burial ground, they immediately begun digging holes in the ground, into each of which an ant is laid. All graves are filled before the return home is made.

Radio is a new and noisy method of letting peddlers into your home.

Sound travels 11 times as fast in copper as in air.

JOYS AND GLOOMS

MANY PEOPLE can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and *all* children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for *one month*. Then, *if you do not feel better*, return the Postum container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

P268

POOR MAN'S GOLD

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Kay Joyce, trim in polo shirt, fawn-colored breeches, riding boots and red nails of an equal lustre, leaned out.

"Jack!" she called. "Don't splash around like that. How in the world will you ever carry mother and me ashore? We'll be simply dripping, you old silly!"

It was Bruce Kenning, however, who finally carried Kay and her mother ashore. Hammond, all of a sudden, had realized that he was a sodden mess. Then, with the landing of the party, everything became confused; gold seekers crowded about, placer miners waded out to catch the rope which Timmy Moon had tossed to them, that they might knot it to a pontoon and anchor the ship. Now Hammond was back in his own cabin, talking excitedly as he changed his clothes.

"Kay's crazy about the cottage," he volunteered.

McKenzie Joe, squatted on the doorstep, turned his beaverlike head.

"I figured she would be, for awhile."

"What do you mean awhile?"

"They're city people," said McKenzie Joe quietly.

Hammond laughed, tightened his belt, stood immobile a moment, then clawed about him in the half-dark room for a necktie.

"Don't you worry about that. Kay can take it. So can her mother. They like the outdoors."

McKenzie made no direct reply. He only eyed his partner.

"Kind of dressing up, aren't you?"

"Well," said Jack with a grin. "You know—their first night here. We're all going to the Slumgullion to eat. Come along?"

"Nope." Joe said it half brusquely.

"Little abrupt, aren't you, Joe?" he said at last.

"Not particularly."

A queer feeling of resentment shot though Hammond.

"Joe," he said finally, "what's been eating on you?"

"Nothin' but mosquitoes, I reckon."

"Let's not joke," the younger man said suddenly. "You've been different ever since we came back here."

"Me different? I ain't noticed it, Jack."

"You haven't seemed yourself. Moody—thinking about something all the time. Grouchy, like you had a chip on your shoulder."

"When?" asked Joe.

"The other day, for instance, when Bruce Kenning dropped by our test pit."

"He was asking a lot of questions, wasn't he?"

Hammond spread his hands.

"Oh, Joe—suppose he was? Can't a man be interested in what a friend's doing? You'd think he was going to jump our claims, the way you act."

"That wouldn't do him much good," the old prospector said, with a masked smile. "Not the way they're turning out."

"Then why be so cagey? We haven't got anything to hide."

"The Idea's Worth Keeping to Ourselves."

"We're got our theory, ain't we, that the big discovery's yet to be found? This stuff that's been turned up ain't nothin' but chicken feed. We've got the richest placer claims along the new bed of Loon creek and we'll be lucky if they bring us fifty thousand dollars." McKenzie Joe's keen eyes swept the valley. "There's a bonanza around here somewhere, if we ever find that old river bed. The idea's worth keeping to ourselves."

"I suppose so. On the other hand, Kenning's a geologist. It might pay us to give him a little information—even cut him in."

McKenzie Joe rose and tossed the stick away.

"Not while I'm a partner in this shebang," he said. Then, hesitantly, "I guess I'll go eat."

"You wont change your mind, and come with us?"

"Oh, not tonight. You've all got things to talk about."

Hammond watched him stalk away; it was not his imagination, he told himself, which made him feel that Joe was different. Silent, almost morose at times; working quietly and without response while Hammond planned enthusiastically for the future, when Kay would be there and Sapphire Lake a city.

"Joe must be getting old," he said at last, and dropping down the step, hurried through the criss-cross of cabins and tents toward the trail which led to the cottage.

Kay turned from a window and strode toward him with a swinging step which matched her outdoor clothing.

"You old dear!" she exclaimed.

"I thought I'd better hurry back," Hammond explained buoyantly. "Just to be sure you were really here."

"If your ears rang like mine, you'd know we were here," broke in Mrs. Joyce. "Sitting cooped up in that airplane for I don't know how many hours!" She sat cross-legged on one of the two bunk-like beds, poking a cigarette into a long, green holder. Kay cut in.

"Can you imagine," she asked, as she came close to Jack, and with a maternal manner, straightened his tie. Only her close-fitting jersey imprisoned her full breasts; they touched Hammond's arm, yielding softly to pressure. "We hardly paused all the way here from Vancouver."

Hammond barely heard her; his blood was stinging in his veins.

"Good thing we didn't have to turn back when we got here," growled Timmy, from his sprawled position on a rough chair. "We'd have been in a hell of a fix if this lake had been frozen over."

"But it wasn't frozen, Thickwit," Kay jibed. She turned from Hammond and leaned over the back of Timmy's chair. She tweaked the pilot's nose. "Always the cheerful little earful! He's had us smashed up a dozen times since we started."

"Well, who wouldn't be careful? Finding a place that hardly exists in a crate like that old boat of mine. A fellow's got to think of his responsibilities."

"How many stops did you make getting here?" Jack asked.

"Only a couple," Kay volunteered. "Once at Stewart lake for gas and for Timmy to study his maps. Then again at Fourcross."

Jack whistled.

"You moved right along."

Mrs. Joyce regarded her cigarette holder.

"That's what happens when a girl really wants to see a man," she observed calmly. Hammond laughed and could think of nothing to say. Kay crossed the room and dropped into a chair.

"Now that it's over, I'm tired." Then she added, "Couldn't we have dinner served up here?"

Hammond shook his head.

"Nothing like that. It's a matter of getting it when the cook's willing. I'll have things organized for you in a day or two—I've got a line on a woman who can come here and do the work for you."

"Wonderful," said Mrs. Joyce, with her usual lack of expression.

"And in the meanwhile," announced Timmy, "we'll eat at the Quick and Dirty and like it."

"When?" asked Mrs. Joyce.

"We're waiting for Bruce Kenning, Mother."

"As usual; we've waited for him for ten years."

"Yes—father always said he was the latest thing in mining men."

Hammond laughed louder than anyone at that. Jokes had been few for him in these long weeks of waiting.

Bruce Kenning was coming in the door. After that, the conversation became jumbled; so much to be gone over again, calls for food from Timmy Moon, monosyllabic cut-ins by Mrs. Joyce, questions to be re-answered about the trip. But at last they were down the hill and at the crrde doorway of the Slumgullion. For a moment a queer feeling of trepidation shot through Jack Hammond. For the first time, he wondered what Kay would think of these crude surroundings which she would find on every side, the lack of comforts of civilization. But the answer came almost as soon as his mental question. Kay had tipped her blonde head and glanced about her at the sloping log building, with its glassless windows of mosquito netting, its faint illumination of two ancient oil lamps, its vague forms, seated at rough tables, dimly discernible through the netted door.

"Isn't it cute!" she exclaimed. "Just like a movie set. Look, Mother, it's simply gorgeous!"

"Gorgeous is hardly the word," came the acidulous rejoinder from the angular Mrs. Joyce.

"Well," Hammond laughed with relief," "at least it's unique. Set this down in the main street of an American city and you'd have a crowd around it in five minutes." Suddenly he drew back. "Oh, Kay!"

"Yes," she turned from the door.

"Here's someone I'd like you to meet."

Jeanne Towers was approaching, also headed for the restaurant. She hesitated as she noticed the little throng in front of the doorway, but Hammond called her forward.

"Jeanne," he said, "here are my friends from Seattle. Kay, this is Jeanne Towers. Remember I wrote you about her?"

(To Be Continued)

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross, lifeless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "sailing through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND!

For Your Preserving

Use It This Year

Will Your Lantern Stand This Test?

A hurricane, as officially defined by the United States Weather Bureau, is a wind "exceeding 75 miles an hour".

Tests just completed by Aircraft engineers on a Coleman Gasoline Lantern placed in a wind tunnel and subjected to a gale of 105 miles an hour couldn't blow out the light.

The secret of the Coleman Lantern's ability to withstand these high winds is due to the design of the heat resisting glass globe which deflects moving air away from the lighted mantles, it being impossible for direct blasts of air to strike the point of illumination.

Sunflowers are descendants of the roa 2273

Life On The Farm

Farmers Have Lower Death Rate Than Business Or Professional Men

If you would live to a ripe old age, go to or remain on the farm.

This is one of the interesting findings made by the public health service in a study covering ten of the American States. Agricultural workers in the states studied were shown to have a much lower death rate than successful business and professional men.

The mortality rate of agricultural workers per 1,000 population, between the ages of 15 and 64, was 6.2 per cent. That of professional men was seven per cent. The highest rate, 13.1 per cent., was for unskilled workers, while the rate for all classes was 8.7 per cent. Contributing factors to the high death rate in the unskilled class include diet, housing, amount of medical care, contact with infected persons and low income. Tuberculosis and pneumonia were the two most outstanding causes, with accidents ranking third.

Annoying For Others

Psycho-Analyst Adopts Queer Way To Cure Patients

Young men entered one of London's most exclusive restaurants, sat at tables with "reserved" signs, and fiercely refused the headwaiter's request to move to another table.

They read the menu out loud, shouted that they could not see anything worth eating, then walked out.

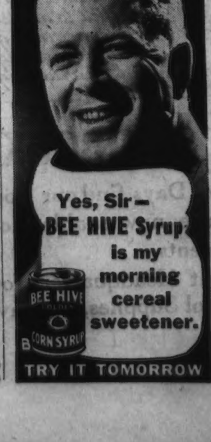
"A psycho-analyst made us do it," they told the restaurant owner.

"He sends all his patients to fashionable restaurants and tells them to make a scene—to build up self-confidence."

Might Be A Bargain

The Italian newspaper Messagero reported that the golden crown of Haile Selassie, once Emperor of Ethiopia, has been placed on sale by a London jeweler for a price of £500. The crown, studded with 718 diamonds, is a "great bargain at such a small price," the newspaper's London correspondent reported, "provided that the diamonds are not made of glass."

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph.



Ralph Connor's Greatest Book

To be published in serial form. It is seldom that so great a book as Ralph Connor's "Postscript to Adventure" is made available to readers in serial form immediately following its publication. The fact, therefore, that the Family Herald and Weekly Star has secured exclusive publishing rights for this book is in creating news.

"Postscript to Adventure" as many admirers of the late Ralph Connor (Rev C W Gorden) know, is the last book he created. It is an amazing tale, built around his lifetime of rich experience, from his boyhood days in Glengarry county, Ontario, to his breath taking adventures during the World war. Critics have called it his most exciting book—as thrilling as "The Sky Pilot."

The Family Herald & Weekly Star is to be congratulated on its foresight in purchasing the rights of "Postscript to Adventure" thus making it possible for over a million readers to enjoy this book inexpensively in serial form. In stalments start in the Family Herald this month.

Good Values in Good Seed

Thousands of farmers have been shown to have "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks of good seed of recommended varieties on their farms.

Farmers requiring large quantities of reasonably good seed should secure some "Crop Testing Plan" "A" stocks from a near neighbor.

See the agent of the Searle Grain Company for a list of those having "A" stocks in your district.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED 51

SOLE AGENTS FOR

DeForest-Crosley and Addison Radios.

See Us for Delco Light Plants and Winchargers.

The Stony Plain Hardware

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EASTERN CANADA.

LOW SUMMER FARES

Are now on sale to all points. See Ontario, Old World Quebec, the Maritime Provinces. Travel direct on the air conditioned "CONTINENTAD LIMITED" or, vary your journey with two days of cruising on the inland water route. The Great Lakes Special leaves Winnipeg every Tuesday and Friday thruout the summer months, connecting with steamer at Port Arthur.

Any Agent will gladly assist you in your plans.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Days find our stock complete, and we are now enabled to fill all your requirements.

Deal at Headquarters for Scribblers and School Supplies, and save money.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr James Christie, Chilliwack, who was here for a short time, has returned home.

Dr. M. B. Donaldson, who was on the medical staff at Banff Springs hotel, has been transferred to the hostel at Jasper Park.

Mr William Kelly has resumed his duties on the surveyors' staff, on the Hiway work, after a week's absence thru illness.

His many friends wish a speedy recovery for Mr John Ducholke, Sr., who has been under the doctor's care since Sunday noon.

Mr Henry Miller, who had been "on the road" for the Feceral Grain Co., returned to Stony on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs Ronaldson and Mr and Mrs George McMillan were Tuesday visitors in Stony Plain.

Mr Philip A. Alt, of the office staff of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alt, of Grande Prairie.—Grande Prairie Tribune.

The Harvest Dance will ge held at Holborn Hall on the evening of Friday, Sept. 30. There will be good music, and the admission for ladies is down to 10c each.

That popular orchestra, the Rocky Mountain Rangers are holding another dance in Kelly's Hall on Wednesday evening, Sept. 21.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

The third ball game in the Hiway League playoffs occurred at the Grove on Sunday, when the Namao team came to the Grove. Mr Bennett of Gnoway was appointed referee. Final score: Spruce Grove 8, Namao 3. Batteries for Grove: H Loeblich & C Brox. The contest is for 2 games and the next game will be played on Sunday at Namao. In the event of a third game being found necessary, it will be played at Renfrew Park.

The local agents for the Edmonton dailies are reaping quite a harvest selling the evening editions to the men on the road gangs.

Now that threshing are fairly well advaneed, it is being found that the yield is turning out to be greater than some grain raisers had anticipated.

Flies Dislike Blue.

How many times have agricultural scientists announced after lengthy research, some new cultural method or some profound discovery, and when extension men took it out among the farmers they found that the idea had already been in use for years.

An example of this came to light recently when a scientist in the USA after some ingenuous experiments found that flies definitely do not like the color blue. This doctor, in studying the reaction of idsects to color and light, covered a box with squares of many bright colors, counting the number of flies which clustered on each. Green was favorite, attracting 18, rose drew 17, and so on down to blue, which attracted only 1 fly.

A Pre-Season Sale of Radios.

Owing to a fortunate purchase, we are in a position to offer to our bustomers Radios of several makes, and at prices below the regular. Here are a few of the values:

5-tube DeForest Console, less batteries, $9 50.
8-tube G. E, Console, less batteries, $16 50.
8-tube Marconi Console, less batteries, $15.95.
6 tube Victor Csnsole, less batteries, $20 00.
Two 8 tube DeForest Combination Radios, less batteries, $19 50. And many others.

TRAPP RADIO & ELECTRIC

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

"Ports of Call."

Attention is again directed to the Alberta Wheat Pool radio program at 7.30 next Sunday evening. This program is known as "Ports of Call" and dramatizes a different country—its history, personalities, current events, with a background of the popular music of that country, each Sunday evening.

Listeners-in are requested to tune their radios to CJCA Edmonton, at 7.30 Sunday night.

Pegged Prices of Wheat at Stony Plain Station.

No. 1 Northern	63 1-2
No. 2	60 1-2
No. 3	57 1 2
No. 4	51 1 2
No. J	44
No. 6	37
Feed	39 1-2
Garnet, 1 C. W	55 1 2
2 C. W	52 1-2
3 C. W	47 1 2

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Kreye and Family wish to thank those who so kindly helped them with work and gifts after their recent misfortune.

Time Table for Mails.

Mails to East by Train—6.23 p. m., Sun., Wed., Fri.

By Bus—11 a m. Tues., Thur-Saturday.

Mail from East by train—1 32 p m Sun, Tues. Thurs.

By Bus—4.55 p. m. Monday, Wed., Sat.

CLASSIFIED.

DR. W. E. WEBBER,
DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

For Sale or Trade, Reo Truck, swap for anything—stock or lumber. F. Kreye, Bright Bank.

LOST—Pocketbook, on Main St.; containing $9 in bills. Reward on return to Sun Office. hr

33455 license plate at The Sun Office.

59972 license plate at The Sun Office

For Sale, 1929 Chevrolet Truck, $175. Apply Ph. Miller, Royal Hotel.

PASTURE for Horses and Cattle. H. Giebelhaus, box 7, Stony Plain. yn

For Rent, for the winter one Piano. J. A. Barrie, Edmonton Beach. fr

ELECTRICITY
For Lights, Washer, Water System, Etc.
50¢ A YEAR POWER OPERATING COST
32-VOLT—850-WATT GIANT ONLY $15.00 DOWN
WINCHARGER
FARM POWER PLANT

Use the "Niagara" of FREE POWER that's blowing across your farm to make all the electricity you need for farm use! The 32-Volt Giant Winchester turns wind into electricity—and your power operating cost is only 50c a year! Think of it! All the lights you want, and plenty of electricity for washing machine, water system, iron, separator, and motors to do many other farm jobs—at a rate far lower than the lowest Hydro charges! More than 500,000 happy, satisfied farm folks are now enjoying dependable FREE ELECTRICITY from Winchargers. Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back! Don't keep on waiting for the Hydro. Let Winchargers put the wind to work for you NOW!

USES FREE WIND POWER

It's Free of Power Problem Machinery

MAIL COUPON TODAY
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Stony Plain and District.